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sery for 1891 puts the circulation of THE SOANOIKE TIMES above that of any wher paper in Southwest Virginia, and at wore than that of all the other papers of Mosnoke combined.

NO SPECIAL SESSION.

The-statement comes from New York, on the authority of the Sun, that President Cleveland will not call an extra session of Congress, preferring to wait until the regular time for assembling shall have arrived. The statement ought to come from Mr. Cleveland in person, either in one way or the other, in such positive form that the business interests of the country may judge of the future with some degree of certainty.

If there is to be an early special ses sion it will indicate a marked change in the revenue laws at a correspondingly early date, and plans can be made accordingly. If an extra session is not held in the spring it will not be held at all, as the World's Fair will occupy so large a section of public attention as to render it inadvisable to convene Congress before December.

The danger of a Treasury deficiency will probably be averted by the action of Congress this winter. The dangers which financial circles hold to be threatening from the operation of the present silver purchasing law may likewise be disposed of. Some leading journals even advance the startling and doubtful suggestion that the present Congress undertake a scheme of tariff

In the intervening three and a half months before Mr. Cleveland's inauguration he will undoubtedly shape his Cabinet and practically determine his leading Federal appointments. It is out of general knowledge to what extent Mr. Cleveland has modified his civil service reform views, but the impression is deep-seated that the leading changes to be made will be made early in his administration. The presence of Congress at the same time would detract his attention from that work which the average Democrat regards as akin to a religious duty-the wielding of the ax.

On one material point, however, it will not bear much comfort to aspiring hearts. President Cleveland is as firmly convinced as ever that fitness is the first test for the officeseeker. Slavish adhesion to machine politics and machine politicians will not be the touchstone.

Christ Church Nearly Completed.

It was yesterday decided by the vestry of Christ Church, at its regular meeting, to postpone going into their new church to postpone going into their new church building on Campbell avenue until Sunday, November 27. The vestry thought it best not to run any risk, and concluded to wait another week, so that the interior of the church could thoroughly dry. The church will be turned over by the contractor on Saturday of this week, and the coming week will be devoted to formishing the church and getting everything ready for the first service on the named. At the meeting yesterday the vestry elected Mr. J. T. Smoot as the alternate to the lay delegate recontly elected to represent the church at the Council to meet in Lynchburg the 23d Council to meet in Lynchburg the 23d

Wreck on the Baltimore and Ohlo. BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 .- (Special)-General Passenger Agent Scull's advices from the scene of the wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio, near Grafton, W. Va., say: "The Chicago night express was wrecked this morning a few miles east of Grafton. The entire train left the track, including two Pullman sleepers, one of which went over the embankment and turned on its side. No one was seriously injured, but all the cars are more or less damaged. The cause of the accident was the breaking of a splice bar which allowed the rails to spread. The track was blocked duntil 1.000."

THURSDAY NIGHT'S CELEBRATION

Preparations All Completed for the Event.

The Central Democratic Club met at So'clock last night with Mr. Payne in the chair. A telegram was read from Mr. L. Teany, of Pulaski, offering the use of a brass field piece for the parade if the club here would defray the expenses of carriage. The club thinking that their expenses were heavy enough at present, declined the offer with appropriate thanks. Mr. Wiley stated that any of the city clubs wishing to participate in the parado would, by

participate in the parade would, by sending in their names be placed by the chief marshal. Mr. Rowan stated that the procession would start from the tabernacle and return to the same place. A committee of six was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Stubb, Garry, Donnelly, Bowers, Curry and Turney to look after the torches, which are the property of the Central Democratic Club, and report at the next regular meeting.

meeting.

After the adjournment of the Central

After the adjournment of the Central the First Voters' Club held a meeting with M. W. Turner, president, in the chair. In the absence of the secretary J. M. Tucker, Jr., was chosen pro tem. A motion was made by Mr. Bryan and carried that the former assessment of 50 cents on each member be rescinded. A committee was then appointed to solicit contributions consisting of Messrs. J. M. Tucker, Jr., John Bower, Walter Turner, J. E. Duerson, J. W. Maupin and W. R. Bryant. J. E. M. Wright donated 500 cigars to the club. Upon invitation Messrs J. E. M. Wright, E. Oppenheim, Sr.; W. O. Huf, and S. E. Jones made addresses full of and S. E. Jones made addresses full of sound advice to the young voters. The finance committee is requested to meet at Oakey & Woolwine's at 9:30 this

morning.

The following is the official programme for the celebration Thursday

CHIEF MARSHAL. W. A. Glasgow, Jr. MARSHALS.

Col. Thomas Lewis, J. A. McConnell, Thomas W. Miller, J. A. Gillespie, G. W. Crumpecker.

PLACE OF ASSEMBLY. At 7 o'clock Thursday, November 17, Tabernacle, on Jefferson street ORDER OF MARCH.

Mounted police. Roanoke Machine Works Band. Democratic executive committee. Central Democratic Club. (headed by

First drum corp. Third Ward Democratic Club. Fifth Ward Democratic Club.

Drum corp. Norwich Lock Democratic Club and First Voters' Democratic Club.

Citizens and visitors.
Citizens and visitors on horseback. Floats.

Any other organization desiring to participate will be assigned a position by notifying the chief marshal. LINE OF MARCH FROM TABERNACLE, ON

JEEFERSON STREET. Jefferson street to Campbell street, along Campbell street to Park street, along Park street to Gilmer street, Gilmer street to Commonwealth avenue mer street to Commonwealth avenue. Commonwealth avenue to Patton street, Patton street to Brook street. Brook street to Shenandoah avenue, Shenandoah avenue to Randolph street bridge, Randolph street to Tazewell street, Tazewell street to Jefferson street, along Jefferson street te the tabernacle.

The Election Muddle in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15 .- (Special)-Secretary of State Poorman has gone to Fayette county to straighten out the election entanglement. Representative Dougherty and ex-Attorney-General Nash have been employed as attorneys and are dictating the movements of the Republicans. Colonel Poorman will demand a return of the count.

Visit of New York Capitalists. Visit of New York Capitalists.

MESSES. P. S. RYDER, Frank Z. Wilcox and J. L. Kyne, three of the most prominent citizens of Syracuse, N. Y., and directors of the Central Cit; Building and Loan Association of that city, Mr. Ryder being president and Mr. Wilcox secretary of the association, arrived in this city on Monday morning on a visit to Mr. E. J. Bond, their general agent in this city. They left for home on the mid-day train on yesterday. eral agent in this city. They left for home on the mid-day train on yesterday. These gentlemen all expressed themselves as highly pleased with Roanoke and passed on a number of loans to be placed here by their association. Among those loans was one on a business block for \$50,000. They think the future of Roanoke is well assured and admired the manner in which the streets of the city are being improved. These gentlemen all expressed them-

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Mayor Tillbrook

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Hood's Sarsaparilla the sore healed up, he became perfectly well and is now a lively, robust hoy. Other parents whose children suffer from impure blood should profit by this example.

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THE STUTTERING POET.

Ah, wee is mel What poetry
My swelling soul would utter
If in my rhythmic mood I but
Could loose my tongue and cease to stut—
Stut—stutter!

My barcarolle should stir the soul
Of sens whose waves would pulse it;
My lyrics make the storm to hill,
While wond ring worlds pronounce them
dull— Dull-dulcet.

With fitles then my fellowmen Would grace my fame eternal; Proud England would proclaim me "Sir," And folks at home would call me cur-

Then would I woo the maiden who
Is now so unrelaxent,
And she would yield as warming wax,
When I had struck her with an axAx-accent

Ent oh, alas! These visions pass, And one by one I lose 'em, Till naught remains for me to choose But seek contentment in my booze-

-Willis B. Hawkins in New York Herald.

The Widow Jenkins lives in a small house at the edge of a Maine forest, in the heart of which lies a beautiful lake. much frequented by summer tourists. The widow, assisted by her son Jake, is accustomed to put up the visitors' horses, and to supply the visitors themselves with meals before and after the excursion to the lake. One day she saw a party of four drive up with the guide, and noticing that two of them were ladies, she exclaimed to Jake quite audibly, "Here's another lot o' them cejots! Mrs. Jenkins was a good cook, but that day, for some reason, she set before her guests a plateful of cream of tartar biscuits which were of such a leadlike consistency that nobody could eat them. She surveyed her guests with dark disapproval as the meal progressed, and at last swept the plate from the table and saying, "In sorry ye can't make out t eat what's set before ye," she left the

A slight gloom pervaded the rest of the meal, and Mrs. Jenkins did not re-appear. It was dusk when the tourists

"Come right inf" called the owner cheerfully from the kitchen door. "Set right down to your supper; it's all ready

an wattin.

Much gratified by this change in the demeanor of their hostess the party seated themselves at once. The principal dish was an enormous Indian pudding, and being exceedingly hungry they ate it with thankful hearts. When Mrs. Jenkins had seen the last morsel of

it disappear she heaved a sigh of relief.
"There," she ejaculated as the company rose from the table, "I sh'd have give ye more v'riety, but I was bound t git that puddin eat up! I couldn't bear t' think of all them biscuit bein wasted. an it seemed as if you folks had orter be the ones t' eat 'em, seein they was made a purpose for ye. An ye have eat 'em; they was worked into that Indian pudpin, ev'ry one of 'em! An now I ain't got any hard feelins toward ye."-Youth's Companion.

Not Her Fault.



The Groom (very wealthy)-Why did you marry an ordinary chap like me? The Bride-I haven't the slightest idea; mamma managed the whole affair .-

A Well Matched Couple. They were discussing old times and he

asked:

"I suppose you remember Tom Davis?"
"Oh, yes," she replied. "What a tall, handsome man he was! And he was so devoted to Miss Millbank."

"Beautiful girl," he suggested. "Indeed she was. So beautiful and stately that they made an ideal couple. Every one spoke of it. Remember how they used to promenade on the lawn moonlight evenings?"
"Yes. You hardly ever saw one with-

out the other." "And they would attract attention anywhere. I never saw such constancy.

such devotion. I suppose they are mar-ried by this time?" "Oh, yes. They were married about

five or six weeks ago."
"Dear me! I would like to have seen

them at the altar."
"Well, that would have been rather difficult," he said thoughtfully. "An elopement?" she asked, with sud-

den animation. "Oh, no, but he was married in New York to that dumpy little Miss Wilcox, and she was married in Chicago the following day to that sawed off Arthur

And so runs the course of true love .-Detroit Free Press.

Then He Went Away.

Young Mr. Staylate sank back in his chair in the flower hid conservatory and inhaled a gentle breath. "Oh, Miss Genevieve," he murmured, "what is that faint, mysterious perfume that scents

"Mr. Staylate," replied Genevieve abruptly, "that is the mingled odor of breakfast bacon and coffee."—Chicago News-Record.

No Cause for Anxiety.

Patient (feebly)—Well, doctor, how do you find me today?

Doctor(cheerfully)—Vastly improved. Your legs are still badly swollen, but that doesn't trouble me at all.

Patient (sourly)—No, I suppose not. It wouldn't trouble me either if your legs were swellen.—Truth.

legs were swollen .- Truth.

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We will offer four big bargains this week. Two of them are in lines we are anxious to close and two in new things just opened.

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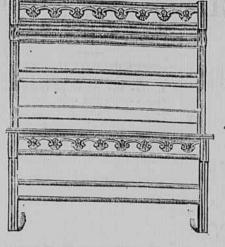
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